



N. W. MURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

CHIEF JUSTICE.
Albert H. Horton. Shawnee county.
GOVERNOR.
L. H. Burdick. Montgomery county.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
A. J. Fell. Sedgewick county.
William Higgins. Sedgewick county.
STATE TREASURER.
S. G. Stover. Republic county.
ATTORNEY GENERAL.
George W. Wines. Geary county.
STATE AUDITOR.
C. M. Hovey. Thomas county.

FOR THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATORS.
1st District—George I. Douglas.
2nd District—E. W. Phillips.
3rd District—J. E. Halsey.
COUNTY OFFICERS.
Probate Judge—W. T. Buckner.
County Attorney—J. H. Loring.
County Clerk—Chas. H. Loring.
County Engineer—J. H. Loring.
County Surveyor—J. H. Loring.
County Assessor—J. H. Loring.
County Treasurer—J. H. Loring.

"If dealers in quinine can prosper and grow rich with the article on the free list," asks the Atchison Champion, "why can not dealers in a hundred other articles that might be named?" We give it up.

One thing is absolutely certain, that the personnel of the candidates placed in nomination by the Democratic state convention will not bear any comparison with those on the Republican state ticket—Atchison Champion.

That is just what the Demo-Results say about them. Quere, isn't it?

Upon the principle of "turn, turn about is fair play," we suppose, the Emporia Republican prints all the party tickets in its editorial columns. Wednesday was the day for the Republican ticket to lead off. That's generous.

According to Senator Plumb restoring the tax on tobacco, which should be about \$71,000,000. Through his efforts the government's revenues from liquor will also be largely augmented. All these revenues will be needed by the government and that was the proper way to raise them.

Verily, things are not always what they seem. The nomination of Guthrie to succeed Morrill from the First district appeared as a foregone conclusion before and up to the meeting of the convention, and yet the nomination was given to Broderick on first ballot and by an overwhelming majority. Well, guess the convention knew what it wanted.

It is said that John James Ingalls in anticipation of his defeat for a fourth term in the United States senate, is making fair weather with the protectionists and manufacturers of the east, with a view of removing to Massachusetts and becoming a candidate for the presidency—Atchison Champion.

This is more a matter of imagination than reality; but if it were true, the senator need not be in any hurry about it. Kansas may have a show for her while it yet.

The truth is, Mr. Waller was not defeated because he was a negro. On the contrary, he got more votes by being black than he would otherwise have received. Had he been the same man in every respect, except being white, he would not have pulled half the votes he did—Troy Chief.

Say, Sol, that is real cruel of you. Mr. Waller has been flattered himself with the notion that he was a man of parts, and he has been encouraged in it, too. And now for you to add to the humiliation of defeat by telling him he is not smart is downright mean.

"The Delegates Imbued With the Very Best of Spirits" is the headline of a morning paper for its account of the Resubmission convention at Wichita. What does this mean? See the Kansas City Star. It probably means that while the convention was in session John whiskey was tabbed and a big supply of the oldest Kentucky brandy was at hand, ordinarily Wichita has but little of the Very Best of Spirits—Lawrence Journal.

Your conclusion is entirely wrong, as everybody knows who knows anything about Wichita. The Princess is always in good form, not only, but also in the "very best spirits"—and never loses her head.

At one time Wichita was the largest inland grain market in the world. She lost this prestige and the accruing benefits by not preparing to accommodate it with sufficient and necessary storage facilities. Taking advantage of this situation Kansas City went to work, and now leads of having facilities for handling the entire grain crop of Kansas; in other words, has amplified her toll facilities and made ready to "accommodate" the state for the mereittance of the fees for doing the business. It is not too late to block this little game, but it will be after the hand has been played out and the stakes raked in.

It is painful to see such strict construction party organs as the Lawrence Journal-Tribune and the Topeka Capital quarrelling over the "methods" employed in controlling the actions of the late Topeka convention. The Journal says the said methods were not good, and the Capital retorts by saying that everything was done according to Hoyle, or words to that effect. Fil, fil, brethren; you oughtn't to be telling tales out of school that way. Doncher know you are putting a club in the enemy's hand? And, then, the Lawrence Journal-Tribune; it had to help the thing along by publishing all that both the others said. Pshaw!

THAT TIN TAX AGAIN.

The Wichita EAGLE says that the claim that the tariff on tin will increase the wages of tin miners is "all bosh." The EAGLE doesn't believe that two jobs are better than one for the laboring man. The tariff would greatly increase the demand for American tin. It would not only increase the wages of these miners but it would give employment to hundreds more. If it is not true then the whole theory of protection is false—Lawrence Journal.

In this case the EAGLE certainly does not believe that the "two jobs" are better than one for the laboring man. No tariff rate that could be placed on tin would have the effect of increasing the production of tin in this country, for the simple reason that the only tin known to exist in the United States is in the Dakota mine and things controlled and is being worked to the fullest capacity by the English syndicate that first developed it, and as heretofore stated, this has all been done without any bonus in the shape of tariff, and would be continued if no tariff were imposed. In point of fact, it is a monopoly, and that fact affords it all the "protection" it needs. The claim that the imposition of a tariff duty will have the effect of giving more men employment and an increase of wages, we again say is all bosh, and the Times' statement to the contrary is a mere assertion without any foundation of fact to base it upon. The assertion of the Times that "if this is not true, then the whole theory of protection is false," is another mere gratuity. It may apply as a general rule, but the case under consideration is an exception, for the reasons stated. The proposed tariff will not induce the production of a single additional pound of tin and will not increase the wages of American labor a single penny; but, as Mr. Plumb declared in his unanswerable argument against the tax, it will add so much to the cost of that necessary article to the consumer which will insure solely to the benefit of the operators of the industry; facts that the Times cannot refute or explain away.

GEORGIA'S SENATOR.

Gordon has been once before represented in the senate, and if he should be again chosen to fill that high position, many people outside of and beyond the limits of the empire state of the south would be pleased and gratified. The National Economist, however, while delivering a eulogy upon him, intimates that if he secures the seat, it will be in spite of and in opposition to the efforts of the Alliance.

If, then, the Alliance of Georgia proposes to enter a candidate against the most popular man in Georgia they had better wake up, for the governor is out and is making a stirring canvass. Such a canvass is making that it will take the very strongest opponent that can be found to successfully contend with him, and unless the man chosen is something more than popular, he will be unable to contend with the champion who has taken the field.

There was some talk at one time of ex-Senator Norwood entering the arena as the Alliance nominee, and such an opposition would probably have been the most dangerous that Gordon could have met, but since the Atlanta Constitution interviewed ex-Senator Norwood, nothing has transpired to warrant the belief that the Alliance will support him for the office against Gordon, and, therefore, there is still doubt as to whether Gordon will have any opposition in his contest for the seat of senator from Georgia.

The general opinion is that in spite of the attitude of the organ of the Alliance, Gordon will be the next senator from Georgia. The matter yet, however, like all things political, contains elements of surprise which may later be manifested. We might add that the governor's recent proposition for the south to boycott the north in the event the federal election bill became a law does not seem to have injured him in the least in the estimation of the Georgians, either Democrats or Alliance men, although they did not deem it expedient to publicly endorse the proposition.

The EAGLE sends greetings to the Indiana Republican convention and acknowledges the compliment in the action of that body in adopting the old bird as the party insignia in that state.

Until quite recently the Arkansas City Dispatch posed as Democratic organ, par excellence, but the dual political event that occurred in this city Tuesday forced it to recover, and now it shows up after this fashion:

The People may congratulate themselves that they did not nominate Robinson for governor. He now appears in the light of a chronic office seeker. After he was ignominiously defeated in the People's convention, he should have retired gracefully from the field. Instead of doing this, however, he announced that he is not a candidate, and then ungraciously allows another convention to nominate him. If he was an honest advocate of the People's platform, he would now support the close of the present term—Topeka Democrat.

The Democratic character of Mr. Bentley is well put, a merited compliment, and the true inwardness of the proceeding referred to is also very concisely stated; but the conclusion is rather hastily drawn. That is a very true old Scotch proverb that runs—

The best laid plans of mice and men,
Gang aft a' gley.

That's Right.

The figures showing our inland commerce appear absolutely startling. During 324 days of late navigation last year commerce passed through the Detroit river to the amount of 10,000,000 tons more than the entries and clearances of all the seaports in the United States, and 3,000,000 tons more than the combined foreign and coastwise shipping of Liverpool and London. This is no reason, however, why we should not carry our own imports and exports also.

"SCHOOLS" TOOKEN UP.

(We do not remember ever having seen the quaint little poem following in print, and so we publish it, as it is appropriate to the season.)

The boys have come back to their schools,
To study grammar and rules,
The lawless joke and the scolding grin,
The capped lark and the whispered din,
The caps chalked on the outer walls,
And the collared necks with paper balls,
The shuffling feet on the gritty floor,
The busy hum of the classroom door,
The sudden peep and the muffled roar,
Ah, no!

The question mark, and the answer slow,
The "I forgot," and "I dunno,"
The "four times nine is thirty-six,"
"Time is a town on the River Rhine,"
"George is a verb," and agrees with wine,
Ah, no!

Grinace, and giggle, and grin and wink,
Dare me, and what can I think?
Wouldn't it be a fine rule,
To let the boy grow up a fool,
Rather than send him back to school—
Ah, no!

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

The Lyon county resubmissionists need an organ.
Plumb voted for the McKinley bill.
Ingalls too.

Was Case Broderick absolved from party rule on economic questions?
Why don't the First district papers ask Morrill for another declaration?

Tumbleweeds are unusually plentiful in Kansas this year, especially in politics.

It is a question "y" Simpson spells the second syllable of his last name with an "e."

The Santa Fe railroad doesn't seem to think much of prohibition. It is pointing all its coaches red.

They say the winds are playing very cheerful tunes on Tom Moonlight's whistles since the Holton convention.

Broderick's nomination was a victory for Cy Leland. This will probably cause General Reid to rear up on his hind legs at Senator Ingalls again.

Do any of the Kansas newspapers belong to rings any more? All the newspapers said that Guthrie would be nominated, and he wasn't.

Colonel Phillips has written a book or two in his life time. "Venus Wars" would probably send him a consolatory epistle if the Fifth district possessed a Funston.

A Kansas City, Kansas, woman has invented a mixture for stiffening collars. Since the recent defeat of John Anderson, it is suggested that George Martin try a little on his back-bone.

The Third district this year is a little different than the others. The interest is not centered upon the nominating convention, but upon the election. There is where the "separation" will be.

It is said that the estimate of 50,000,000 bushels of corn is too low an estimate. There is a strong possibility that Secretary Mohler uses his guessework too much when he figures on Kansas crops.

Robert Porter thinks that the country has been seriously hurt by putting binding twice on the free list. But what does Porter know about binding twice. He has better stick to those who by every natural and political tie should be fighting in the ranks. But the party in Kansas is able to battle against all these fearful odds and still come out victorious.

The true men of Kansas have something to fight for this year besides the republican ticket. They have the honor of their state, and they will do their duty. When the votes are counted in next November Kansas will be found to be true to her traditions and true to herself.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Not Conceded, Because Not True.

From the Kansas City Star.

All must concede that prohibition has come nearer prohibiting in Kansas than regulation ever came to regulating anywhere. Whiskey is an outlaw, not to be regulated.

Should Say Not.

From the Salina Republican.

The Atchison Champion, has declared war on Jim Hallows. Jim has a record and will not pause in his glory to win fresh laurels by replying to this Chinese stink bag.

Aspersing Tomlinson.

From the Kansas City Star.

If the Wichita convention demonstrated one thing more clearly than another, it was that the Democratic party of Kansas demands the renomination of Mr. Cleveland. It is true that Tomlinson is "ferocious" him, but that can be fixed.

Anticipated Them.

From the Salina Republican.

A deluge of letters to the conventions at Wichita was struck as soon as he got of the train by a sign reading: "A Pair of Jacks at the opera house tonight." He slowly wiped his spectacles with his handkerchief and said to his companion: "Say, Jim, the blasted fools have got together before we got here."

Correct, Thanks.

From the Sunday Mirror.

"Vic" Murdock did the opening of the Oklahoma legislature for the EAGLE, and right well did he cover the subject. His reports were sufficiently exhaustive without being loaded with unnecessary or meaningless verbosity, and his forecasts of the situation were generally correct.

La Grippe Billed for 1890-91.

From the Chicago Globe.

From reports of the medical fraternity it is probable that la grippe will appear in the city again in a few weeks. There have been several cases reported and it is presumed by a number of reputable physicians that the trying and in many cases fatal disease will be prevalent before winter opens.

Amounts to the Same Thing.

From the Kansas City Star.

Colonel Murdock declares there is no "Anti-Resubmission plank" in the Republican platform. Perhaps not. But there is a strong prohibition plank, and a marked absence of the Resubmission plank which Senator Bentley labored so many hours to work in; which amounts to the same thing.

Minnesota Has the Idea.

From the Kansas City Star.

Now the Republicans have done it and both Republican and Democratic county tickets have been named. The voter can take his choice. The county has certain business to be done. The important thing is to get good men to do it. The matter of supreme importance is to support for an office of such a grade the most reliable and capable candidate.

Serious Charges if True.

From the Topeka Capital.

The Republican members of the Alliance are anxious to demonstrate the fact that they will not support a candidate for governor, even though he be a citizen of their own county, who is of such questionable character as J. F. Willis, a man who has been prominent in this property crime and the reach of his creditors, even to the defrauding of the widow.

Fighters From the Plains.

From the Kansas City Star.

The Republicans of Kansas are vigilant in their watch against the coming of the state campaign as vigorously as if they were in the minority instead of having a

majority of 82,000. On the 30th inst. the campaign will open up all over the state and the camp fire will be kept burning till the day of election. Kansas Republicans may not always be right, but they are always ready to meet their enemies.

A Critical Commentary.

From the Kansas City News.

Kansas Republicans have a happy faculty of adapting themselves to circumstances. The recent Topeka convention endorsed President Harrison's administration in one resolution and in the next commended Senators Plumb and Ingalls for the course they had taken in the tariff matter, catching a short breath sufficiently to come out strong for the "principle" of protection as expounded by James G. Blaine.

Explains it, to a Dot.

From the Albany Journal.

While discussing the fact of many mortgage foreclosures in Kansas and other states, it is well to bear in mind that many of these are upon the unoccupied lands that have been bought for speculative purposes and have subsequently been mortgaged for all they will bring. The fact is, by no means the victim of the majority of these foreclosures. It is the speculator who has failed to realize.

But Will They?

From the Lawrence Journal.

The resubmissionists in convention assembled in Wichita yesterday discounted even their allies, the Democrats. In their resolutions they "arraigned" they "charged," they "deplored," they "opposed," they "denounced," and then they went over to the Democrats and endorsed everything that had been done by the Democrats, and agreed to assist the latter in attempting to defeat the Republican party. After the delegates got over the headaches they contracted while ratifying the nominations they will nearly all be heartily ashamed of themselves.

Asks a Leading Question.

From the Harper Graphic.

From a report of the condition of Harper County Alliance association, published in the Bulletin of August 18, 1890, we notice that they declare a dividend of 24.45 per cent, for the last three months. This is equal to 115.15 per cent, per annum, or \$115.15 on an investment of \$100. Now what we would like to know is whether this is done for the purpose of catching suckers or are they actually robbing the farmers in this kind of style.

Pass On.

"She whipped him upon his return."—Hawkeye.

"He kissed her back."—Atlanta Constitution.

"She fainted upon his departure."—Lynn Union.

"Mr. Jones walked in upon her invitation."—Electric Light.

"She seated herself upon his entering."—Albion Democrat.

"We thought she sat down upon her being asked."—Saturday Gospel.

"He kissed her passionately upon her reappearance."—Jefferson Sentinel.

"She waited upon his proposal."—Pittsburg World.

He waited anxiously upon her hesitation.

Staring 'em Up.

From the Newton Freeman.

The Democrat and "Republican Resubmissionists" manage to get into the same bed at Wichita yesterday by agreeing that one of the new rules of the liquor. The planks touching this subject are substantially alike. The old platform, however, hounces upon the Republican party, while the other renews its pledge of unwavering loyalty to it. And yet those so-called Republicans endorse the Democratic nominees—except the man who stands upon the condemning platform. The folks are almost as badly mixed as Jones and Brown were when, after a day's carousal in the city, each was unable to identify himself. Driving home late at night, the farm wagon of Brown, then came to the house of Jones but could not agree as to which one should stop. Finally the cried in chorus to the people in the house, "Somebody come and pick Jones out!" It will not be long until those "personal liberty" people will be wondering which crowd stood on which platform and what for.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

They say the council has a Daisy reporter.

Daniels is no dupe. Nobody can accuse him of that.

There are two George W's: Steele and Cleveland.

WHITE : HOUSE.

Special for the Ladies.

New muslin underwear. J. Kirts, extra value, from 50c to \$4.00. Night dresses 68c to \$3.00, and a complete assortment of the different garments at prices way down.

Fine hemstitched embroideries at 9.16, 18, 22 and 31c up to 54c. Making a sweeping reduction on these goods. Ask to see them.

Remnants of carpetings from one to twenty yards at the lowest prices ever offered.

It will Pay you to Call at the

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Fall and Winter Goods

ARE RECEIVED EVERY DAY!

JNO. : BRAITSCH,

150 East Douglas Avenue.

The best and largest stock of fall and winter footwear ever brought to the city will be found at JNO. BRAITSCH. For school shoes buy the "Log Cabin School Shoes." None equal, no better ever put on the market. Also I have a men's all calf shoe for \$2.00, warranted all solid. All other goods kept are the best makes and styles that money can buy. No shoddy goods.

ready numbers 3,800 members. The town will be located at the junction of two railroads in the center of a county, thus making it beyond a doubt the county seat.

El Reno Eagle. The people of Western Oklahoma will be delighted, and rejoice with their red brethren, should the Indian commission, when that honorable body returns to the Washington agency to wind up their task, the government care topographic maps of this region, which, when completed, are to be used by the geologists. As this bureau of the government has been organized but ten years the scope of the work is not understood by many people.

The chief feature of these maps is their accuracy—nothing is done by guesswork. They also, besides giving the exact lines of roads, rivers and sea coast, show the elevation of the land above the sea at all points. The scale is a trifle less than one and a half inches to a mile, or in other words, the area is really 45,000 times larger than the map sheet is. The government care little about state, county or town boundaries, and instead of these lines used are the meridians and parallels. Each map is bounded on two sides by 15 min. of latitude, and on the other two by 15 min. of longitude.

At the scale of Maine one of these 15 min. sheets is about seventeen miles long, while the width of the area from east to west is about thirteen miles. This gives an area of 211 square miles, which decreases very slowly as we go northward. Each sheet is named from the most prominent town or body of water falling within its limits. These already completed in Maine are York, Berwick, Kennebunk, Biddeford, Newfield, Bangor, Portland, Casco Bay, Freeport and Bath sheets. The Augusta sheet embraces parts of the towns of Augusta, Sidney, Belgrade, Mt. Vernon, Houlton, Machias, and Wintona.

The contents of these maps are shown by various colors. The roads and houses and the necessary lettering are in black. Everything pertaining to water, such as streams, coast lines and ponds, is shown in blue. The contour lines are traced in brown. The distribution of forests is noted in green, and when this feature is added to the map, as it is in special editions, is represented in green. This shows one where to look for the woods.

As to the contour lines, which to one who knows how to use them, show at a glance the elevation above the sea of a given point, the following explanation is given: Detach a spider web carefully and lay it down flat on a sheet of paper. Disregarding the web running radially from the center we have in the remaining concentric circles lines a very fair idea of how a hill is represented by contour lines. Supposing the hill is that of a small island running up to a considerable height. The outside contour represents the shore line, which of course is always at the same elevation.

Now start at this sea level and walk up hill on the island till you reach the height of twenty feet. Then walk around the island, always keeping at the same elevation. When you get back to the starting point you have traced on the ground a contour line. Twenty miles higher, another walk would trace out a third one, and so on. By counting the lines from the sea level and by noting their distance apart, one can tell at once whether the country is flat or hilly, and if the latter, how steep the hills are.

To make these maps a slow work, fifty square miles a month being very good progress for one man in hilly New England. The waters are represented in blue, and the maps are finally drawn in ink, and then handed over to the engravers.—W. H. Deane in Portland Express.

A Noted Physician.

Dr. M. McKim, Queen Victoria's physician, is one of the busiest men in London, and works on an average fourteen hours a day. He lives in Harley street, Cavendish square, a thoroughgoing given over to his medical profession. He has one hundred and fifty houses on the street two-thirds are occupied by doctors. He calls on his patients during certain hours, receives calls for consultation from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., and divides his time as methodically as possible. During his hours of leisure he reads, writes, and does not till he is nearly 19 years old was able to leave his position as a clerk to study medicine. After making three diseases a specialty for twenty-eight years, however, he stands at the head of his profession in this line, and his efforts to save the world from disease. He is a German by birth and was educated in Germany and not in London.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Evils of Civilization.

Civilization abounds in artificial, abnormal conditions, many of which must be more or less unfavorable to health. To some extent the same thing is true of the lower animals, and even of vegetables. The domesticated horse is far more delicate than his wild progenitor, and the wild potato probably has no such tendency to rot as is manifested by its cultivated progeny.

Modern civilization makes all the nations neighbors—shares not only of each other's blessings, but of each other's evils and diseases. Yellow fever, cholera, typhus fever and all kinds of plagues teach us from abroad.

Meanwhile the progress of the United States as a nation is not without its bad side. Young men abandon the quiet and untroubled life of the farm for the exciting and in some respects demoralizing and enfeebling life of the city. The young women leave the normal and beautiful work of the home for the exhausting toil of the shop and the beggarly life of the boarding house.—Youth's Companion.

Human Body Inert to Magnesium.

The most careful experiments have shown, says a medical authority, that the human body is as completely insensible to magnesium as it is to sodium. Some experiments have shown that a person may stand between the poles of the strongest magnet, one of which might hold up a ton of iron, without the slightest perceptible effects upon any of the bodily functions being produced. The fact is, that the human body is so constituted that it is almost entirely insensible to the action of magnets, and is almost entirely insensible to the action of magnets.

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